#### WHAT IS THOUGHT OF IT.

The Battle of Dorking-An Unusually Vigorous Joke for the British Lion-English Satisfaction in Self Blame-German Chuckling and German Wit-Something Wrong Somewhere-Never Too Late to Mend.

Since the appearance of "Dame Europa's School" no brochure has awakened anything like the attention bestowed upon the rather serious satire in the May number of Blackwood, entitled "The Battle of The intense reality with which it is written, and the vividness and apparent possible of the mischances it affects to describe, cannot fail to impress any English reader most painfully. Family parties, in quiet country houses, devour it with a shudder, and close the magazine with a long breath of relief that is not true after all, as if they were awaking from a trightful dream. I know stalwart volunteer captain who metted to tears over it. People reading it are haunted all night and come down in the morning to congratulate each other upon the fact that it is a fiction, but

A PICTION OF VERY SERIOUS IMPORT. "The Battle of Dorking," we may observe for the benefit of those who may not happen to have read At, purports to be written some fifty years hence by an English volunteer, who re-counts a disastrous German invasion of England, supposed to have taken place semewhere about 1872. He writes his story in the spirit of a mournful patriot who has survived the honor of his country and who is making a remorseful post-mortem examination of the same. He tells how the English fleet was destroyed by torpedees; the troops scattered in the col-onies; describes the London panic, the gathering of order and proper provisions; the real British commissariat muddles as well as the real British bravery. The great battle takes place near Dorking. The bat tle is graphically described. The volunteers behave very well, but want of drill tells against them. The defeat is complete and the country collapses.

Then we have a tonching account of the death of the volunteer's friend and his friend's son, and of the conduct of the friend's widow when Germans are quartered in her house. The power and extreme life of the whole description is quite fascinating, and no wonder the article is already translated into German and admired in Germany, where it is looked upon as a compliment. In England, however, its popularity is certainly not on account of its being complimentary. It arises, no doubt, in great part from its intrinsic literary merit, and partly from the fact that it points out a real canger and tries

TO GIVE A LESSON which it would be well for England to learn, viz., that to defend herself she must either drill volunteers until they are as disciplined as regular troops or adopt some new system with her linesmen, that when the time for rapid action comes she will always feel a terrible disadvantage from having a

when the time for rapid action comes she will always feel a terrible disadvantage from having a government making a modern Laocoon of itself, with red tape serpents. It is to be hoped for England's sake that the battle of Dorking will only be a battle of talking. Really matters would be serious enough for her if the Germans effected a landing on her coasts.

But it is not only the merit or the lesson of this "Battle of Dorking" that recommends it to the English maind, nor was it the merit or the moral of "Dame Europa" that made it so popular. No; there is a singular fibre in the British constitution—I mean the private constitution of the private Briton as here spocken of—which likes to hear useff abused. These islanders are so eccentric! They are as proud of themselves, their position and their country as it is in the nature of men to be, and yet the abuse of all these objects of their pride always pleases them. There is a morbid delight in hearing themselves and all their surroundings run down. An Englishman cau rise at a public meeting and abuse his country and his countrymen and his country women, even, in good set terms, and sit down much applauded for his pains. Whether there is a rieding that it "self-praise is no recommendation" self-blame must be; or whether it is a rigid sense that solding is a good moral medicine, even if you don't mean to amend after it, one can hardly say; but certain it is the hearing their nation and their country found fault with is somewhat agreeable to Englishmen. The most cutting speeches, the most satirical reviews, see most severe articles are sure to be the most admired. The airming description of modern English women, in one of the most lit-tempered of reviews, became "familiar in their months as household words," and afforded lavorite contributions to the slang of the day. And, stranger still, the points upon which abuse is load and lavished are very weak points indeed. Generally if people like to be blamed it is for famils which they have not, or for prety little famils,

precedents impedes every proceeding. The past is always oppressing the present. How much of the all inding is sincere remains to be proved; but certainly it is about time steps were taken to improve these matters, to remove these official pitialis, and do something with the national errors besides using them like pins to stick in anywhere when something small aim sharp is wanted.

As the audior of "the battle" points out,

THE RESOURCES OF ENGLAND

are more artificial than natural. She cannot feed herseli without foreign aid. Commerce is life to her. Let this fait her—let America produce iron and fuel more cheaply—and her immense power is lost; her monstrous wealth is but "a lost monster." She wont saut ap as easily as an umbrella. One thing is certain—you can tell the weight of an argument like the weight of a body, by the impression it makes. And great has been the effect produced by Backwood's "Veiled Prophet."

GERMAN IMPRESSIONS.

Naturally the German conckle would be highly excited by this brochure, and the thing became at once very popular in Germany. Of course a successful literary enor to fiths kind produces as many imitations as a tree does shadows on a bright, breezy day. The Aligemeine Zeitung has one of the German heavy head pieces of satire, evidently excited by "the battle." It is a long letter, supposed to be from a naturalized German in singland, to the Emperor of Germany, suggesting the propriety of the annexation of England. He sets forth the ease with which links high the accomplished and ridicales Mr. Gad-stone, Mr. Cardwell, the English press and peculiarities with the "cow-like gambois" of a German will lie acts forth now the War Office would confuse maters, how Mr. Gladstone in a speech half out of Homer and half out of the noty Scriptures, would prove to the entire satisfaction of himself that "physical submission was moral clevation:" how Mr. Cardwell would be at the wrong place and the "nron-clads would drive over their own igniboats," &c., &c., &c., all making it easy landing for thi dect." Would be at the wrong place and the "iron-clads would drive over their own gunboats," Ac., Ac., &c., all making it easy landing for his imperial Majesty the Emperor of Germany. It is easy to see where this author caught his inspiration, but his argument is founded on the same lacts as half the speeches, articles and pamphiets, and the feat of the heaps of literary ophenera called into being to nover over the state of England. It surely is a very remarkable fact that the Birt sh constitution should, somehow, have associated itself with a washing-day in the public mind and call up such an inseparable idea of maddle, not water and general rumbling over one another of all persons therein concerned.

This English Parss

[seek these sarcasms re-echoing from foreign shores, though it indulges so much in them itself, and in spile of the English satishaction in being "cut up" publicly, it is impelled to publish a prophetic account of its own of this future war between England and Germany, wherein the German fleet is knocked

publicly, it is impelied to publish a prophetic account of its own of this future war between England and Germany, wherein the German facet is knocked to pieces, dukes and princes are spitt in the water, and a trumphant British taner looks down upon the pride of Germany, so lat failen and so extremely wet. But even this bold flight of a patriotic prophet does not venture to assume good management on the part of the government, or a defeat of the Germans, it they succeed in making good a footing on these shores. Surely these fittle writings and sayings are extremely suggestive to any one accustomed to the arithmedical exercise of putting two amit two together. A country must have a character, like a servant, it cannot be tow that character upon likelf. The prestige must come from without; but it becomes all the more emphane when celoed from without, but it becomes all the more emphance when celoed from without. Now, the fact of the matter is that

THE "PRESTIGE" OF ENGLAND has gone through some indefinable process of depreciation. It does not stain, where it do in public opinion, for it its own. A great past seems to mock at a puny present; and all those whom it may concern mad better look out and find some means of scopping this downward growth. What is wanting we will not try and say, but something is failing—which, if it is soon now supplied, will bring on agreat crash by and by. The loss of their prestige heraided the downall of Carthage, decisaien, home.

Let England see how much she has jost—how much she has still the power to regain—lor if any proverb be true it is this proverb.—

"If the shadow be crooked the substance cannot be straight."

THE HAY CROP IN MAINE.—It is now generally conceded that the hay crop this year in Maine with not exceed one-third of an average yield. The farture of this crop will fall with great severity upon the farmers, and there will be a great surplus of cattle and horses to be disposed of at runnously low praces next fall, particularly if there should be a failure in the fall feed.

#### THE OLD STORY.

The Evictions in Meath-Protestant and Catholic Clergymen Co-operating-Prompt Action of the Clergy and the People-The Catholie Bishops and the National Board of Education.

DUBLIN, June 25, 1871. Some time ago I referred to the threatened evic tions at a place called Mullagh, in the county Meath. These evictions have not as yet been executed, but it is probable that they will be in due time, as the notices to quit have not been withdrawn. They are causing a great deal of excitement and uneasiness, not merely in the county of Meath, but throughout the entire country. The Protestant clergyman no less than the Catholic priest has interested himself in behalf of the unhappy tenants; and, to my mind, a nobler duty could not well claim his attention. If it be, and no doubt it is, the vocation of a clergy-

here is a field for the exercise of his duty; for I am teld that more wretched and miserable beings than these unhappy peasants are not under the sun. They are poor, it is true, but they are solvent. They are not dispossessed for any fault of theirs, but because the landlords (for there are two concerned in the business) wish to obtain possession of their buildings. It is the one old story a thousand times told. But it seems the clergy and people of Meath have come to the very

"THAT THESE SCENES OF BRUTALITY," as they were recently called, have been enacted long enough; and, to do them justice, they have hit upon a very judicious plan for exposing the tyranuy of the two territorial magnates and indemnifying the

How do they mean to act? Well, I must begin by referring to what they have already done. At a meeting of the whole clergy of Meath, assembled in Navan not many days since, it was

Resolved, That a meeting be held in every parish of the county in order that the people be accurately informed with regard to the actual situation of the tenantry at the Mullagh and about Kells, and and about Kells, and
THAT A COLLECTION RE MADE
in every parish for the protection of these and all other ter
ants who may be hereafter subjected to a similar ordeal

It was further Resolved, That a public meeting should be held at the Mullagh on the 29th of June, and another at Kells on a future day, to protest against the idea that anything like a measure of fair protection has been afforded to the tenantry of Ireland by the bill lately passed by Mr. Gladstone's government.

It was moreover

Resolved, That all the facts connected with the career of any exterminator be accurately given to the world, and that the committee entrusted with the disbursement of the funds collected in defence of the tenants shall be empowered. To weet any actions for Libel. To weet any actions for these facts. Should these two landlords, in the face of the above resolutions, persist in driving their tenants forth, their hearts must be harder than adamant; nay more, they must be blind to their own interests; for it is evident that should they banish them they can expect very little peace or happiness in the county during the term of their natural lives. It is a dangerous thing to inflame the passions of the people by so gross an outrage on justice; and these men ought to pause before they carry into effect an act that may

people by so gross an outrage on justice; and these men ought to pause before they carry into effect an act that may

BE ATTENDED WITH THE WORST CONSEQUENCES.
I hope I may be able to say in my next letter that the notices to quit have been withdrawn, for they not only bring ruin upon the tenant, but disgrace upon the landiord; and, besides, they are an outrage on he civilization and the jurisprudence of the enlightened times in which we live.

There is no question in which the Catholic bishops of Ireland take so deep an interest as in the question of education. They are evidently alive to its importance, and no sacrifice would be deemed too great to prevent its control from

PASSING FROM TREIR HANDS.

Cardinal Cullen is never weary of writing and speaking on this question. His Eminence never had much confidence in the National Board, and every one knows that he and his brother prelates watch its movements with jealousy and suspiction. A movement was lately set on foot by the schoolmasters themselves, some of whom, it appears, are anxious to set aside the managerial authority and supervision of the priests. The question involved in this movement was so serious that Mr. Chichester Fortescue, then Chief Secretary for Ireland, was interrogated on the subject in the House of commons. He said that the government would never

CONSENT TO THE ALTERATION demanded by a clique of the national teachers, and gave those interested in the question in Ireland the answer that no change would be effected in the management of the schools. Notwithstanding these assurances of the Irish Chief Secretary further attempts have been made to set aside the authority of the priests, this time, be it remembered, not only by those directly interested in freeing

THENSELVES FROM ECCLESIASTICAL SUPERVISION, but by the Commissioners themselves. But, wary and cunning as these Commissioners and obtedly are, they will find Paul Cardinal Cullen wary and cunning the control in the managers of national schools in this country, in asmuch as we consider

the view of subverting the control now vested in the managers of national schools in this country, masmuch as we consider said control to be an indispensable safeguard of the faith and morals of Catholic children, and we declare that the removal of this safeguard must necessarily lead to the severance of all connection between the Catholic clergy and the Board of National Education.

PAUL CARDINAL CULLEN, Chairman.

JAMES DONNELLY, Bishop of Clogher, Secretary.
This is no idle threat, and you may rest assured that should the Commissioners persist, or, what is worse, succeed, in their resolution, the whole Catholic youth of Ireland will be withdrawn from the schools under the National Board. It would no doubt, make a great change in the present system, greater probably than its promoters contemplated, but as it would take the education of Young Roman Catholic Children out of the hands of the priests it will never have the sanction of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

## ROCKWELL'S LITTLE GAME.

How a Nice Young Man Made a Raise of \$60 and Was Himself Raised by a Detec-

A man giving his name as T. J. Rockwell went into the St. James Hotel, in Broadway, on the 15th of the present month and presented to the bookkeeper, Mr. Francis J. Arthur, a check for \$60, requesting him to cash it. The check was drawn on himself. Mr. Arthur declined at first to have anything to do with it, as he did not know Mr. Rockwell, but finally he told him that if he would get some responsible person to endorse it ne would then cash it for him. Rockwell said he knew Ir. John Messenger, of 132 West Thirty-second street, and that the Doctor would be only too happy to place his name on the back of almost any paper he (Rockwell) might present to him. Mr. Arthur was also happy in the acquaintance of Dr. Messenger and assured Mr. Rockwell that should he succeed in obtaining that geniteman's endorsement to his paper he (Arthur) would be only too well pleased to cash it. At this Rockwell started off, and in the course of half or three-quarters of an hour returned, his face radiant with similes, and again presented the check, which now bore on its back the signature of the Thirty-second street doctor. The obliging Mr. Arthur at once handed over the 50, for which he took the check, whereupon Rockwell vanished. The next day, upon presenting the paper at the desk of the Bowery National Bank, Mr. Arthur was surprised and not a little disgusted at being informed by the cashier that Mr. Rockwell never had an account there, and that the signature of Dr. John Messenger was a forgery. Capitali Pring, of the detective floree, was at once made acquainted with the circumstances of the case, when he at once datalier lettetive Hidelberger to work up the case. This officer, after diligent inquiry, ascertained that Rockwell new occupies a cell at Police Headquarters, and will continue to do so until to-morrow morning, when he will be afforded the pleasure of a few moments' conversation with Justice Hogan at the Tombs Police Court. himself. Mr. Arthur declined at first to have any thing to do with it, as he did not know Mr. Rock

# CR.CKET MATCH AT NEW HAVES.

Yesterday a game of cricket for a purse of \$300 was played at Hamilton Park between Joseph Bulms and Japez Lee, of Meriden. Both are leading cricket players in the State, and the game called ont a good attendance of English people, who wit nessed the playing with much interest. The game resulted as follows:-Joseph Bullus, first inning, resulted as follows:—Joseph Bulius, first inning, runs, 3; balls bowled, 69; second inning, runs, 3; balls bowled, 31. Total runs, 6. Jabez Les, first hung, runs, 0; balls bowled, 5; second inning, runs, 0; balls bowled, 6. Total runs, 1. Bullus was declared the winner, and was awarded the purse. Umpires, T. Eaton and J. Brewled; scorers, H. Want and A. J. Belnel.

Captain Want collected a purse on the ground, which was then played for by Frederick Noticy, one of the professional players of St. George's Chu, New York, who played both Bulius and Lee. The game resulted in favor of Mr. Norley by the following score:—Norley, first inning, runs 10; second inning, 6—total, 15. Bulius and Lee, first inning, 8; second Bulius, 1—(Otal, 9.

# ARCHBISHOP DARBOY

An Interesting Account of His Treatment in Prison.

### TENDERLY CARED FOR BY A LADY.

Interview With the Archbishop Shortly Before His Execution.

The Journal Official has published the following letter, which was addressed to the Minister for Pub-he Instruction. Is gives us some very interesting particulars about the captivity of the late Archbishop of Paris:-

of Paris:—

Monsieur Le Ministre—A few days after the arrest of the hostages I journeyed from Versailles to Paris. Before my departure you asked me to try to obtain some exact information regarding the fate of Archteshop Darboy, who was said to have been shot, and so do all in my power to alleviate his captuity if he was still alive. My steps in this direction were not altogether fruitless, and on my return I had the honor to give you an account of what I had done. By the assistance of several persons whom I had seen the Archtishop was, materially, as well off as he could be in a prison, and from a conversation which one of my friends had with Raoul Rigault I learned that it was not then the intention of the Communists to infict any violence upon the prisoners. I shall also enter into details about the persons whose devotion to the Archtishop was beyond all praise. At the outbreak of the revoil M. Coré, the director of the Prefecture of Police, who refused to recognize the authority of the Central Committee, was incarcerated in his place. Madame Coré, however, remained in the apartments formerly occupied by her nusband. A few days afterwards President Honjean was brought to the prefecture. Madame Coré had several interviews with min and ild all she could to lessen his sufferings. On Aprit 4, at half-past five o'clock in the evening, the Archishop, his sister and several priests were incarcerated at the prefecture. Madame Coré at once placed herself at their disposal, providing linen, food and money for them. She particularly attached nerself at their disposal, providing linen, food and money for them. She particularly attached nerself at their disposal, providing linen, food and money for them. She particularly attached nerself at their disposal, providing linen, food and money for them. She particularly attached nerself at their disposal, providing linen, food and money for them. She particularly attached nerself at the following letter expressed his thanks to her:—

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MADAME—How I am touched by those religious and patriotic sentiments which you have expressed toward mel Accept my thanks. Above all I thank you too having been so kind to my sister, who shares my captivity, for what reason I know not. All the kindnesses you will render her will go to my heart, and I shall make it my duty to repay you users below if I remain on earth, or high above, for they cannot prevent me from going there. I cannot see her, but I would request her liberation of the delegate who is charged with the protection of individual ilcerty; only I do not know what is passing in the outside world. Everything goes so fast that it may be that M. Protol no longer fills that office. I should be glad to receive your advice on that subject. My sister is greatly touched by your tender cares, and will ever remember them. I was informed of M. Core's sad trinis, and I have been very sorry for him, because of his excellent qualities and the userful manner in which he exercised his functions. Permit me to encourage you to support his grief. I hope at will soon end. Be good enough to convey my expression of sympathy to your husband. I shall take the liberty to avail myself of your offer, if it should be necessary, and I again thank you for what you already have done for my sister and myself.

Receive, Madame, the homage of my respect and devocad all the protection.

Go April 6 the Archbishop, M. Bonjean, M. Core

on April 6 the Archbishop, M. Bonjean, M. Coré and ail the priests were transferred to Mazas. The Archbishop's sister was sent to the female prison, Saint Lazare, whence she was set at liberty. As soon as Mme. Core learned that Mgr. Darboy was about to leave the Concerners she made efforts to

soon as Mme. Core learned that Mgr. Darboy was about to leave the Concergerie she made efforts to see him, and after many difficulties reached his ceil. The following interview then took place, according to the account of Mme. Coré:—
Mgr. Darboy arose, uncovered himself and took her by both hands.

"Monseigneur," she said, "you are about to leave for Mazas."

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"I know it," he replied.

"Courage, Monseigneur: I have one request, but make in ceremonies about what I am going to tell you. You are no doubt left without money."

Upon an affirmative sign of the Archbishop,

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He accepted. Then he pressed Mme. Core to his heart, and, imprinting a kiss upon her brow, said:—

"Thanks, thanks, ing child. I leave my sister here a prisoner; will you promise me to be a sister to her while these terrible events will last?"

She gave her solemn promise and knelt down in tears. The Archbishop extended his arms and gave her nis blessing. The same day Mme. Core went to a tavern near the prison of Mazas and made arrangements that the Archbishop, M. Bonjean and her husband snould be regularly supplied with good Jood. She also sent them frequently change of innen. At the first meal which Mgr. Darboy had at Mazas he saw that the person who had cared for him was there. He sent a little note to M. Bonjean, his neighbor, with these words:—"Our good angel follows us. Have you received your daily meal?"

On May 22 Mgr. Darboy was transierred to the prison La Roquette, with the other hostages. On the prison La Roquette, with the other hostages, on entering the prisoners' van he perceived a messenger named Millet, to whom he called out, "To not forget No. 48 fine Richelieue. Give them internation of me, with all my blessings." And the carriage left. Two days afterwards the Archbishop was shot at the Roquette, where Mme. Core could not prevent his being treated as one condemned to death.

Such is my account, Monsieur le Ministre, of the steps I took regarding the Archbishop and of the admirable conduct of Mime. Core, which speaks for itself. I remain, &c.,

## Personal Intelligence.

Rev. A. D. Mayo, of Cincinnati, is at the St. Jan Major W. S. Worth, of the United States Army,

has quarters at the Sturtevant House. W. L. Nicholson, of the Post Office Department at Washington, yesterday arrived at the Astor

General Casey, of New Orleans, is sojourning at the Fifth Avenue. Judge W. P. Hall, of St. Joseph, Mo., is stopping

at the St. Nicholas. H. H. Dodge, of the District of Columbia, is residing at the St. James Hotel.

General Robert Cowdin, of Boston, is domiciled at

General Brady, United States Consul to St. Tho mas, W. I., yesterday arrived at the Astor House. colonel John L. King, of Springfield, Mass., is

solourner at the Pifth Avenue. General F. Hayden, of the United States Army, 18

G. K. Field, of Trinidad, W. I., is stopping at the Fifth Avenue.

General M. W. Gary, of North Carolina, is residing at the St. Nicholas. Mr. William Heron, of Havana, is in the city, stop-

ping at the Clarendon Hotel. ANOTHER WILD BULL

He Trote Through Sixth Avenue to Fifteenth Street. Where He Comes in Contact with a Piece of Cold Lead-A Colored Lady also

Runs Against Some Lead.

About ten o'clock last night roundsman Knight and Officer Marrion, of the Twenty-ninth precinct, when at the corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty first street, saw a bull coming down Twenty-first street at the livellest gait possible, closely pursued by two mounted policemen. When they came up with the infiniated animal they both tried their shooting from on him but with poor success, as he continued on his little excursion at the rate of about fifteen knots an hour. Going down Sixth avenue to Thirteenth street, he turned up to Seventh avenue, where he run against a piece of lead from an officer's pistol, which was evidently too much for him, as he at once laid down and "handed in his checks." When the excitement was pretty much over and the police were returning to their various beats they found, at Sixth avenue and Fitteenth street, a colored woman, named Margaret Johnson, who lives at 116 Baxter street, who said she had been shot in the leg below the knee by one of the officers who was in pursuit of the bovine. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital. street at the livellest gait possible, closely pursued

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Ernest Herse's blind factory, at Milwaukee, was burned esterday. Loss \$22,000. The first hale of new cotton was received at Savannah yes-erday from Columbus, Texas. There was a white frost vesterday morning at Greenbrian White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. The residence of Mr. Francis Segar, in the town of Gregg.
N. V., was destroyed by fire yesterday.
The residence of Francis Segar, in the town of Gregg.
N. Y., was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss,
\$10,000.

A fire at Fremont, Neb., at nine o'clock last evening, de stroyed the Fremont House. The furniture was saved. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss \$20,000.

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Curning & Co.'s commission house, in Cincionati, was badly damaged by hire seaterday. Loss \$15,000. The principal loss is in 300 barrels of red oil stored on the premises.

Two new national banks were organized in Chicago yeaterday—the National Bank of fillions and the Cook County National Bank. Insking offseteen national banks in Chicago. The bottles at St. Catharine's, Canada, are crowded, mostly with Southerners. Among the guests are Miss Emily C. Villaverde, the distinguished Cuban hay patriot, of New York. Colonel Wyman, Indian Agent, on a visit to Cheyenne, Coi., yesterday, reported the tribes in his agency as being more peaceably inclined than they had been before for years.

Mormons Prepar'as a Grand Reception to Jenident Grant. SALT LAKE, July 22, 1871. The City Cor, acit yester Jay appointed a committee of promine at Mormons to make grand preparations for the respition of President Grant in August.

The crimne Journal will, at the solicitation of promition Gentiles, be immediately removed to this city, thus making two Gentile journals the Mormons will have to contend with.

#### THE PACIFIC COAST.

Water Spout in Nevada-More Trouble With the California Miners-A Fight in Prospect. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22, 1871. A water spout, near Granite Point, Nevada, on

the Central Pacific Raiiroad, caused the western bound passenger train yesterday morning to run of the track. The track was considerably damaged by the water spout.

The fire which destroyed the business part of Truckee was the work of an incendiary.

The Miners' League of Amador county, now that the military force has been withdrawn, demand that all the men employed by the Keystone mine be discharged and replaced by the old force of Leaguers, who lost their places by striking. The mine owners refuse to concede this, and the miners have armed themselves and notified the League that they will work for themselves and families and not for the League, and will defend themselves to the last. Fighting is anticipated.

#### LONG BRANCH.

Great Rush of Visitors-Secretary Robeson the President's Guest-The Grand Ball at the Continental-Preparation for the August

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 22, 1871. Five thousand persons arrived here to-day. Secretary of the Navy Robeson arrived here to-day and is

the guest of President Grant. the guest of President Grant.

Two thousand ladies and gentiemen attended a bail at the Continental this evening. Among them were a number of cottage people. The music was furnished by William Keating's full orchestra. The leading belies of the evening were Mrs. J. W. Gore, Mrs. William B. Borrows, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Colonel George H. Hooker, Miss L. Rosenfeldt, Mrs. Colonel George H. Hooker, Miss L. Rosenfeldt, Mrs. Howard Stokes, Mrs. William B. Fleiss, Mrs. Jeremiah T. Smith and Miss Minnie Morse. The ball was a grand success.

Horses are daily arriving from Saratoga for the approaching August meeting on the Monmouth Park Course. Colonel James Fisk has given a purse of \$3,000 for the race of four-mile heats. Longfellow will probably start in this race.

A FLYING MACHINE A FAILURE.—Mr. Fulger, of

A FLYING MACHINE A FAILURE.—Mr. Fulger, of Detroit, Mich., made himself two spacious wings of rattan, cork and oliskin, summoned his friends and the newspaper reporters, repaired to the roof of a one story house and promised just before he commenced to flap that he would telegraph back from Grand Rapids. He tapped, but instead of being wafted upward and cleaving the blue air ne landed among some weeds on his stomach. He explained that somehow he had lost the centre of gravity, and the audience took that view of it.

## SHIPPING NEWS

Almanae for New York - Chis Day.

Sun rises...... 4 48 | Moon sets....eve 10 59 Sun sets...... 7 24 | High water.morn 12 00

OCEAN STEAMERS.  DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST.  Steamer.   Sails   Destination.   Office.	Schr Reading RR No 44, Norton, New Brunawick for New Haven. Sahr S S Buckingham, Jones, South Amboy tor Hartford. Schr Ira Bluss, Hudson, Port Johnson for Providence. Schr Wm Thomas, Hoyt, Rondout for New Beditord. Schr Marion, Draper, New York for Cromwell. Schr Whistler, Keefe, New York for Taunton.	Dearborn, Scuil; J B Huddell, Sharp; J W Wilson, Somers, and T G Smith, Bacon, Boston; B H Irons, Irons, Providence.  Cleared—Ship Favorite (Sp), Casabella, Tarifa for orders; barks Village Belle (Br), Little, Londonderry; Sarah A Staples, Stone, Marseilles; Bidwell, Corning, Aniwerp; Medusa, Dinsmors, do; brigs Boxer (Br), Luckle, Demarars; Clara-
Steamer.   Sails   Destination.   Office.	Schr Marlon, Draper, New York for Cromwell. Schr Whistler, Keefe, New York for Taunton. Schr Beulah Sharp, Baker, Elizabethport for Providence. Schr Pankee Boy, Miller, Edizabethport for Providence. Schr Emeline, Gamble, Elizabethport for Salem. Schr England's Beanty, Hail, New York for St Johns, NF. Schr England's Beanty, Hail, New York for St Johns, NF. Schr Elten Perkins, Kelly, New York for Salem. Schr Bultmore, Lander, Port Johnson for New Haven. Schr Ru L tyook, Young, Rondout for Providence. Schr Ameha Augusta, Hopkins, New York for New Haven. Schr Ameha Augusta, Hopkins, New York for Northport. Schr Tosemite, Mott, New York for Rosiyn. Schr Mary E Goffe, Gorham, New York for Providence. Scheamer Dorik, Young, New York for Providence. Steamer Electra, Mott, New York for Providence. Steamer Electra, Mott, New York for Providence. Steamer Electra, Mott, New York for Providence.  WHITTENTONE, LI, Juiv 22—11-30 PM. There are a number of vessels for the Southward at anchor between the islands above and off the Bats opposite Whitestone. They will proceed in the morning.  Schr Pilot's Bride, from Porto Rico (by pilot boat Edmund Blunt, No 2).  SAILED.  Steamships Abvasinia, for Liverpool; City of Rrooklyn, do; Europa, Glasgow; Hansa, Bremen; Erim, London; Humboldi, Stettin; Tillis, Key West and Galveston; Missispipi, New Orieans; Cortes, do; San Kalvador, Savannah; Gnif Stream, do; Manhattan, Charieston; Regulator, Wilmington, NG: Wyanoge, Ruchsond; 16-28 B Upfon, do; John Glison, Georgetown, DC; Panita, Philadelphia.  Wind at sunset NW, freeh.  Shipping Notes.  The rectional dry dock which has for so many years been located at the foot of Clinton street, East river, was sunk wbout two weeks ago, and all efforts to raise it have so far proved unavailing. It appears that one of the sections not	barks Village Belle (BP), Lattle, Londouderry; Saran A Staples, Stone, Marsellies; Bidwell, Corning, Aniwerp; Mediusa, Dinsmore, do; bries Boxer (Br), Luckle, Demarara; Clara-Louisa, Wasa, Boaton; schrs Sea Nyuph, Conway, Portland; Gov Burlos, Ludism, Beverly; Bengal, Hatch, Bockland; J. W. Wilson, Somers, Weymouth; W. G. Dearborn, Call, Boston; T. G. Smith, Bacon, Portsmouth; Clara, Ireland; J. H. Huddell, Sharp, and Marietta, Steelman, Soston; B. H. Irons, Providence; C. E. Jackson, Tomlin, Roxbury; W. M. Freeman, Howes, Sag Harbor; J. G. Huntington, Fisher, Medford; M. H. Read, Benson, New Bedford; Grace Girdler, Smith, Portland.  Lewes, July 21, 10:45 AM—Brig Caroline Kelly passed in last evening; brig Masonic at the Brandywine yesiserday; bark for Europe, name not given, off the Brown this AM; also bark passing in al 9 AM.  8 PR—A bark was towed to sea by the America and 3 PM; a three-masted schooner passed out at 2:39.  PORTLAND, July 28—Cleared, brig Bickmore, Henley, Baltimore; schrs Ida L. Howard, Harrington, New York; Olive Elizabeth, Soule, Newark.  21st.—Arrived, schr Elia L. Trotethen, Clark, New York, PORTSMOUTH, July 18—Arrived, brigs Emily, Brown, New York; Peri, Perkins, Philadelphis; chirs John Shay, Tilton, and Bagaduce, Levereux, Philadelphis; Lucy Robinson, Frisbee, Holly, ort. John Murchle, Merrill, Philadelphis, Chop, Robinson, Frisbee, Holly, ort. John Murchle, Merrill, Philadelphis, Salled—Schrs J. M. Richards, Irwin, Alexandria; Rhoda Holmes, Holmes, Georgetown, Measick, Philadelphia; Thos Hull, Brown, Rondout; Saml Crocker, Thrasher, Port Johnson for Pawincket; Pointer, Baker, New York.  PROVIDENCE, July 21—Arrived, hark Casco, Gardner, Penascois, Schrs John Johnson, Measick, Philadelphia; Lhoy Robinson for Pawincket; Pointer, Baker, New York, Below, schr Black Diamond, Goldsmith, Iron Philadelphia, Robonson for Pawincket; Pointer, Baker, New York, Below, schr Black Diamond, Goldsmith, Iron Philadelphia, Redounders, Amella & Ireland, Townsend; Amos Palkenburg, Racket, and Wenter Thome
Steamship Gulf Stream, McCreery, Savannah—R Low- en. Steamship San Salvador, Nickerson, Savannah—W R Gar- ison. Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston—H R Morgan	been raised on the remainder of the dook for repairs, and during the night another of the sections, a floating one, from some unknown cause gradually settled in the water, snapping off the connections and making a sad wreck of the whole concern. Curiously enough, a few days ago the sectional dock at the foot of Ruigers street, after being lowered for the reception of a vessel could not be already and the section of the secretion of a vessel could not be already and the section.	Salled—Bark Agnes, City Point, to finish ldg; schr Horatio Nichola, Dupuy, New York. ROCKLAND, July 18—Arrived, schrs Convoy, French; E M Sawyer, Kelly, and Defiance, Hall, New York; SAVANNAH, July 22—Arrived, steamship Virgo, Bulkley, New York; schrs George J Somers from New York; T White from Kenebeck. Cleared—Steamships Magnolia, for New York; Catharine Whiting foo; steambout Lizzte Baker, for New York.

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aship Geo B Upton, Roberts, Norfolk, City Point and
ond—Washington & Co.
nship Wyanoke, Bourne, Norfolk, City Point and
ond—Old Dominion Stea manip Co.
nship John Gibson, Bedell, Georgetown, DC—Geo B errick. : Steamship Fanita, Doane, Philadelphia—Lorillard Steam

Queen of the Age, Clymer, London-Peabody, Willia Ship Richard McManus, Foster, Bristol, E-E E Morgan's Bark Chieftain, Cook, Cork or Falmouth for orders—G 1

Bark Cyclone (Br.), Forbes, Antwerp—Brett, Son & Co. Bark Jeanie, Staples, Lisbon -- J E. Ward & Co. Bark Montezuma, Delano, Barbados—T T & F A Dwight / Brig Fido (Nor), Madsen, Stettin-Wendt, Tetens & Bock nann.
Brig Toronto (Br), Geddes, Marseilles—Peniston & Co.
Brig Elizabeth, Ames, Oporto—H D & J U Brookman.
Brig New York (Ital), Savarese, Gidraitar for orders—
unch, Edye & Co.
Brig Primus (NG), Brandt, Genoa—C Tobias & Co.
Brig Cytle, Dow, Montevideo for orders—Jas E Ward &
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Brig Clara P Gibbs, Parker, Kingston, Ja—S de Cordova. Brig Lily (Br), Lawrence, Little Glace Bay—J P Whitne Co.
Sohr Little Nell, Turpin, St Johns, NF.—G F Bulley,
Sehr Southern Cross (Br), Brown, Hallfar.—D R De Wolf Co. Schr Comrade, Bole, Prince Edward's Island—B J Wen-Son.
Schr Kedron (Br), Pettis, St Stephens, NB—Crandail, Bertaux & Co.
Schr Ben Bolt (Br), Drake, St George, NB—Jed Frys & Co.
Schr Vesta, Pinkinam, Galveston—E M Stackpole & Co.
Schr Annie Borland, Voorbis, Jacksonville—Van Brunt &
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Bro.

Schr Gen Grant, Colburn, Richmond—I B Gager.

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Schr Maxon Rogers, Jackson, Norfolk—C E Staples & Co.

Schr Emma F Prindle, Mahady, Baltimore—Wm Chai-

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Schr Hepsibah, Croaby, Elizabethport—Chas H Low.
Schr Gara F McConville, Eaton, Rangor—B J Wenberg.
Schr G A Pierce, Poole, Saiem—R W Rones & Co.
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Schr C Harkaiew, Holmes, Stonington—Rackett & Bro.
Schr V Barkaiew, Holmes, Stonington—Rackett & Bro.
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Sloop President, Dunn, Norwich,
Sloop Marketman, Raynor, Hartford.
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Sloop Fred Brown, Tinus, Providence.
Steamer A C Stimers, Daris, Philadelphia,
Steamer W C Pletrepont, Skropantre, Philadelphia,
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Steamer Ann Ellen, Richards, Philadelphia
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Steamer Mary Augusta, McKenna, New Haven.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAW YACHTS.

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Steamship Gen Meade, Sampson, New Orleans, with mose and passengers, to Frederic Baker.
Steamship George Cromwell, Clapp, New Orleans, with mose and passengers, to H B Gromwell & Co. Mcamship George Cromwell, Charleston 1919 19, with mose and passengers to H R Morgan & Co. Ship Screamer, Hell, Liverscol, 39 days, with mose, to Neamth & Sons. Took the northern passage and had light SW winds throughout; has been 20 days W of the Banks.

Bark Mary (Br.) Bardaby, Glace Bay, CB, 18 days, with coal to 9 H Brewer—vessel to J F Whiney & Co. Had light wasterly winds and calma, with much fog.

Brig Two Brothers (Br.) Weaver, Tampico 22 days, with hides and fustic, to W C Cunningham & Son. weather.

Brig Watch Mate (Br), Daucett, Demarara, 20 days, with sugar, to John M Smith, Sons & Co-vessel to G A Phillips & Coillin. Has been 8 days north of Hatteras, with light, variable weather; left in port bark laie of Skye.

Brig May Slewart, Rogers, Fagardo, Pk, 16 days, with molasses to Galway & Casada-vessel to Miller & Houghton. Had fine weather up to Hatteras; has been 8 days north of that point, with strong variable winds.

Brig Wusy Smith (Br), Button, Port an Price, 11 days, with logwood to R. Murray, Jr-vessel to C E Staples & Co. Had and weather. Passed brig Scotland, bound in; brig Oliver, arrived out 9th 10st.

Schr Minetta, Grocker, Pensacola 18 days, with lumber to Demarest—vessel to master. Had light variable winds and calms.

alms.
Schr A E Cranmer, Cranmer, Virginia for Nyack.
Schr Stephen Norgan, Davey, Georgetown, DC.
Schr J J Fraro, Soper, Haltimore
Schr Win Mcdee, Woodland, Baitmore for Fall River.
Schr T M Rogers, Gardner, Delaware,
Schr Mommonta, Anderson, Puladelphia for Salem. The bark Eldorado, which arrived ilst inst, is consigned to Vm Neison, Jr. Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND SOUTH.

win grante to Lyon & Co.

Schr Jane M Fraitnard, McCarthy, Portland for New York, with stons to Bridge Co.

Schr Jenne M Fraitnard, McCarthy, Portland for New York, with stons to Bridge Co.

Schr Vermillion, Nickerson, Providence for New York.

Schr Jenness. Shropshire, New Haven for New York.

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Schr Jenness. Providence for Elizabethport.

Schr A G Lawson, Pitzpatrick, Previdence for New York.

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Schr Je Morris, Leghoru, Vinalhavon for Staten Island.

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Schr H Baymond, New Haven for Georzetown, DC.

Schr Sunnyside, Diron, Norwalk for New York.

Schr Jennyside, Diron, Norwalk for New York.

Schr Hydrangea, Smith, New Haven for New York.

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Schr Silas Wright, Brown, Providence for New York.

Schr Silas Wright, Brown, Providence for Elizabethport.

Schr Jen Hen, Hine, New Haven for New York.

Schr John Orser, Dempscy, Bridgeport for New York.

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Schr D Bradley, Pollock, Norwich for Philadelphia.

Schr Emma, While, Taunton for Poughkeepine.

Schr Jish Santon, Murphy, Fall River for New York.

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Schr Hune, Glove

stone.

Schr Harry & Ned, Green, Northport for Newark, with
sand.

Schr Thos H Faile, Phillips, Greenwich for New York, with

None. Schr Uncas, Babcock, Middletown for New York, with

Schr Albert Pharo, Bughaderson, Portland for New York, Schr B F Brainerd, Anderson, Portland for New York, with granite to Lyon & Co.
Schr Lavolta, Whitmore, Calais for New York, with lumber to Simpson & Clapp.
Schr Jane M Rrainard, McCarthy, Portland for New York, with stone to Bridge Co.
McCarthy, Portland for New York.

BOUND EAST. Steamshin Nereus. Bearse. New York for Boston.
Steamshin Acushnet. Bector. New York for New Bedford.
Brig James Ratchford, George, New York for St Johns, NF
Brig Lily, Marsh, New York for Glace Bay.
Brig Adelaide, Wilson, New York for Newburynort.
Schr Judge Tenney, Kavanagh, Elizabethport for Newport.
Schr Comet, Galvin. Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr Chas L Lovering, Hathaway, Port Johnson for Taunon.

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Schr Olive Haywood, Arey, New York for Orleans, Me.
Schr Luna, Weils, Rondout for Providence.
Schr Sylvester Hals, Coleman, Philadelphia for Taunton.
Schr David Sprague, Barlow, New York for New London.
Schr Lovid Sprague, Barlow, New York for New London.
Schr Livie, Leighton, Elizabethport for Providence.
Schr Lizie, Leighton, Elizabethport for Providence.
Schr Green County Tanner. Hyde, New York for Newport.
Schr Maud, Webster, Wentworth, New York for NewburyJohn.

lord,
Schr Leader, Holbrook, Hoboken for Boston,
Schr Eleanor, Yale, Port Johnson for Fairhaven.
Schr Geo Gilman, Gardner, New York for Nalem.
Schr J H Counce, Mayo, Hoboken for Boston.
Schr J H Swan, Knapp, New York for Oyster Bay,
Schr Roanoke, Cook, Port Johnson for fanaton.
Schr Roaner S Parker, Carpetter, New York for Gien Cove,
Schr Chas Hawley, Hennett, Elizabethport for Norwich,
Schr Magse, Woodman, Baitmore for New Haven,
Schr Reading RR No 44, Norton, New Brunawick for New
Haven.

whole concern. Curiously enough, a few days ago the sec-tional dock at the foot of Rutgers street, after being lowered for the reception of a vessel, could not be raised again, and is still submerged. Ingenious contrivances are being used to float it, but success has not been met with. Both of these docks belong to the New York Floating. Dry Dock Company, whose loss cannot be less than \$12,000. This company also owns the great sectional dock adjoining the last mentioned one and the handsome new one, the largest in the world, stationed at Hoboken.

BRIG KYRRE London, July 22—The Norwegian brig Kyrre, Captain Haiverson, from Philadelphia May 20 for Elsinore, has been totally wrecked. The crew were saved. SHIP GOLDEN FLEECE, Bray, for Bombay, sailed from Halifax 19th inst on her return to Boston, for repairs. BARE NORTHWOOD—Fortress Monroe, July 22—The bark Northwood, which passed out the 16th, came in to-day for Baltimore, having encountered a gale and lost spars, rigging and sails.

BARE RHEA SYLVIA (Br.), for London, which touched on the North Breaker, while being towed to sea from Charleston 18th inst, proceeded on her voyage 18th.

BARK COM BUPONT, from Savannah for Montevideo, pu into Boston 22d inst leaking, and with crew sick with faul and ague.

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Sche Burnah, light, and Sarah ann, Warren, loaded, came in collision at Bangor, striking the Burmah's port bow hear the cathead, cuttung her to he water's edge and carrying away jibboom, bowsprit, cutwater, and doing other damage to the Sarah ann, so that she filled immediately, on the night of the 18th. deline CHAS P BERRE, of New London, which was run down and sunk on the 18th inst, was valued at about \$5000 The load of 18th (halibut) was estimated at about \$1000. No lasurance.

Miscellaneous. ship Georgia, from Charleston, for his attentions.

DRIFT OF THE OCEAN—The Key West Dispatch of th

PART OF THE OCEAN—The Key West Dispatch of the 13th inst contains the following:—
Picked up on the south beach on this Island, between the two Martello Towers, on 25th June last, lat 24 deg 33 min, lon 81 deg 43 min, a bottle containing the following writing:—
"19th November, 1870, from the Norwegian brig Widar, in N lat 16 deg 33 min, W lon 50 deg 25 min. Note time discovered." covered."

By reference to the chart we discover that this bottle was thrown overboard 500 miles to the castward of the island of Martinique, and in the currents as shown by the chart and known as the drift of the NE trade winds, must have passed into and through the Carribean Sea, around the island of Cuba, and into the Gulf of Mexico; thence through the Gulf to our beach—a distance of nearly 3000 miles.

Whalemen.

Spoken May 27, iat 17 12 S, ion 4 11 W, bark Dosdemona Davis, of New Bedford; had two whales alongside at the Foreign Ports.

BOMBAY, June 13-In port ship Juventa (Br), Holm, for ROMBAY, Jule 13—18 port sain Juleana (a).

New York (dg.
FAJARDO, PR. July 5—In port brig Maggie Dahl (Br), for
Baltimore; schr Willie, for do.
Filthy Island, CR, July 5—Off, ship Zimi (Br), Cawley,
from New York for Miramichi.

Liveurool. July 21—Arrived, ships Zunrise, Luce, Galveston; Washington, Chase, New York (both before reported in news columns).

MANZANILLA, July 3—In port bark Diopea, for Boston in
days.

days.

PORT AU PRINCE, July 9—Arrived, brig Oliver,

GUERRSTOWN, July 21 Arrived, steamship Wyoming,

Nineray, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Rosario, June 8—In port back Tatay, Norse, for Boston ldg. St. John. NB, July 20—Arrived, schr Pampero (Br.), Holder, New York.
Cleared 18th, ships Cynosure (Br.), Costello, and Pequot (Br.), McGrath, Liverpool.
Cleared 28th, bark Hudson, Vaughan, Sharpness; schrs Sarah Bernec, Proctor, New York; Addie P Stimpson, Pendieton, Philadelphia; Reta, Brown, do.
TAMPICO, June 30—In port schr Tampico, Leonard, for New York.

American ForsaBOSTON, July 21—Arrived, schrs J B Vandusen, Corson; ithea, Smith; C G Cranmer, Cranmer; Isaac Oberton, chorn; Rusan Stetson, Chase, and Geo H Squires, Haley, hiladelphia; Elia Brown, Robinson, and Hriam Tucker, urtis, Elizabelhpori; H T Benedict, Highee, Perth Ambov; torthera Light, Harper, Port Johnson; J P Allen, Alleo, tewburg. Below, 1 unknown bark and 1 brig, bound in; its, hole Zulaigs. Newburg. Below, I unknown bark and I brig, bound in; also brig Zuleika.
Clearoe. Barks Lizzie It. Spring, Madras: Patmos, Nichols, Ni George, Nit; Evadne (Br), Pick, Dalhousie, NB; Holland (Swe, Petterson, Miramichi; brigs J H Lane, Shuie, St Pierre, Mart; B A Holbrook (Dan), Tooker, St Johns, PR; echra Light of the East, Harper, Wilmington, NC; Cabot, Parker, New York.
Railed. Barks E G Litchfield, Jebu, and Lizzie H; brig H Stewart.
22d. Arrived, steamships Leopard, Philadelpnia; Panther, and Achilles, do; Hatteras, New York; bark Com Dupont, from Savannah for Montevideo (see Disasters); brig Ariota, Ponce.
BUCKSPORT. BOUND SOUPH.

Steamship Franconia, Bragg, Portland for New York, with mose and nassengers to JF Ames.

schr Henrietts, Tyron, Portland for New York, with stone to Darrow a Co.

Schr Staten Islander. Hammond. New Haven for Port

Rer, Philadelphia.
18th - Arrived, schr Fred Spofford, Turner, Hoboken,
BANGUR, July 29 - Cleared, schre Orono, Walker, Sagua;
A Tayor, Bodge, New York.
BELLFAST, July 14-Agrieved, brig Nigreta, Jordan. New

Schr A J Russell, Miller, Portland, Ct, for Brooklyn, with | York; 18th, schrs Nautilus, Crockett, do; 19th, Raven, Pen West.
Arrived in the Roads 18th, steamship C H Webster, from
Baltimore for Aspinwals, with a coal lades schr in tow (put
is on account of oad winds).
Bark Northumbris (Br.), Pirge, from Trinidad, previously
reported in the office, has been ordered to Buli River, SC, reported in the offing, has been ordered wo and will proceed there to load.

Salied—Sark Rhes Sylvia (Br), Comil, London.

Ed—Arrived hieamship South Carolina, Beckett, New York.

Dirlg CS Packard, from Rockport; sohrs H C Shapperd, tron
New York; Lily, from do: Nancy Smith, from do.

Salied—Sleamship James Adger, Lockwood, New York.

DARIEN, Gs, July 14—Arrived, schr Jae Young, Young
Savannah; 15th, bark Miranda (Br), Morgan, Brunswig
Ga.

Galacted 15th, schr Matthew Kinney, Barter, New York, In port 17th, ahip Retriever (Br), diag; barks Grace (Br). Irvine, and viscount Canning (Br), Hafseth, for United Aingdom, Idg; Levanter (Br), Sherburne, for Amsterdam, do; Miranda (Br), Morgan, for Liverpool; schrs Neilie Star, Weish, for Jamaica, idg; Jas Young, Young, Yo New York, EAST MACHIAS, July 18—Arrived, schr Hamburg, Robinson, St. John, NB, for New York, et al. (Br), Shon, NB, for New York, and Brigging of the Cushing, irom Callact for Orders, Passed in for Baltimore—Ship George Rainey from Demerara; schooner Arctic from Porto Ricc; brig Astra from New Rork for Richmond.
The ship E Cushing and brig Falme have been ordered to New York, and brig Chowan to Baltimore.

GLOUCESTER, July 18—Arrived, schr Charles C Warren, Smith, New York. GLOUCESTER, July 19—Arrived, sohr Charles C Warren, Smith, New York.

JACKSON VILLIE, July 14—Cleared, sohrs Katle Ranger, Martin, New York: E J Stimmons, Harrington, do: 18th, Carrie Meivin, Linnekin, Portland; Mauna Loa, Talbot, and Altayela, Joy, New York.

KEY WEST, July 10—Arrived, sohrs M N Lindsay, Mc-Kay, Havana: Ransom 18rh, Thompson, do.

12th—Arrived, bark Norton (Br), Maine, Bremen for New Orleans, havidg been ashore; sohrs Jasper, Carey, Nassan; Dearborn (Br), Bocker, Havana (and cleared for Punta Rosa).

18th—Arrived, schr Sarah Cultum, Avis, New York. Rosa).

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21st—Arrived, steamship Clyde, Kennedy, New York for Galveston (and proceeded).

MOBILE, July 17—Arrived, bark New England, Baxter, Boston; schr M A Goombs, Coomos, do. Eelow, schr Mary R Somers, from New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 17—Arrived, abip Caledonia, Carter, Cartiffer, Car

ter, Cardiff.

Cicared.-Ships Haze, Evans, Boston; Reunion, Curtis,
Hayre; bark Venezolana (Fr), Monet, Tabasco.

18th.-Arrived, steamship Emily B Souder, Burdick, New
York. Below, coming up, ship Pocahontas, Oliver, from Liverpoot.
Cleared—Ship Empire, Leckie, Liverpool; barks W G Put
nam, Rickets, Amsterdam; J G Norwood, Harkness, Boston
L'Africaine (Fr), Clements, Rouen; sohr Aldana Rokes Rhodes, Boston.

NEWBERN, July 18-Sailed, schr Lizzle Evans, Mehan, New York.

NEWBURYPORT, July 20—Sailed, schr L B Wing, Boice,
Philacelphia.

NEW BEDFORD, July 20—Arrived, schr Racer, Howard, Cold Spring.
21st.—Arrived, schr S S Lee, Springer, Philadelphia.
Sailed—Schrs Clyde, Hathaway, Georgetown, DC; Sarab,
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Cobb, Philadelphia; W D Mangam, Chase, and Helen, Perry,

New York.

NEW PORT, July 20, PM—Arrived, sobre Wm E. Leggett,

Baker, Frovidence for New York or Bangor; Treasure, Tay-lor, do for New York; Franklin F Randolph, Steelman, do

for do. lor, do for New York; Franklin F Randoigh, Steelman, do for do.

Salod-Brig Rudorus, Farr, Portland for Philadelphia; schra Pali Sheridan, Murphy, and I H Borden, Hadwin, Falikuer for New York; Equal, Dtun, and Laconia, Hall, Rockland for do; Hyne, Glover, Fall River for do; Magellan, Bargeni, Mt Desert for do; Baltic, Farker, Bangor for Staten Reley, Toding, ew York for Demzouth, Historia Reley, Toding, ew York for Demzouth, Historia Reley, Toding, ew York for Demzouth, Historia Reley, Toding, ew York for Philadelphia; Harden Reley, Toding, Philadelphia; Warren Sawyer, Cobb, Boston for Boston; Neptune, Robinson, New York or Philadelphia; Pred Gray, Lakeman, Ipswich for do; Juliek, Sirou, Salem for do; Mary H Mifflin, Briggs, New Bedford for Alexandria; Lucy K Congawell, Sweet, Newburyport for New York; Wm Collyer, Taylor, Boston for Georgetown, DC; Frances, Gibbs, Cohasset Narrows for do; James McCloskey, Crowell, Rockport for New York; Josephine, Whitemore, Dennis for do; Miger, Fuller, New Bedford for do; Mary Merahon, Britchtman, Pawtucket for Elizabethport; J B Bartiett, Goldamith, Providence for Philadelphia. 21st, PM Arrived, sebrs Thomas B Cahill, Hallock, Klirabethport; Fairwind, from Elizworth, Im cycleys.
NORWICH, July 20—Arrived, schr R K Vaughn, Georgetown, DC.
Salied—Schr Eva, B Bradley, and Charger, New York.

SAVANNAH, July 22 Arrived, acamanip virgo, functor, New York; achrs George J Somers from New York; T w White from Kenebeck.
Cleared—Steambhips Magnolia, for New York; Catharin Whiting, do; steamboat Lizzie Baker, for New York.
SATILLA, Gas, July 10—Arrived, bark Caro, Blanchard, New York.

18th—Cleared, bark Der Fruhling (NG), Koepeke, Pernam

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ST MARYS, Gs., July 10—Arrived, schrs M T Trundy, Warren, New York; 18th, Chattanooga, Snare, Fernandina.

SALEM, July 20—Sailed, schrs Ricardo Jova, Little, and P
A Sanders, Smith, Philadelphia.

STONINGTON, July 31—Arrived, schrs C H Dalmeter,
Washington, NJ: J McCloskey, Crowell, Rockport for New
York; Niantic, Smith, Taunton for do; Mary Pierce, Warren
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VINEYARD HAVEN, July 21—P M—Arrived, brig Manzanilla, Spear, Camden for Georgetown, SC; achr Albert C Paige, Raley, Boston for Philadeliphia (and both sailed.)
23d—A M—Arrived, schr Lucy D Hall, Boston for Philadeliphia (and sailed.)
WILMINGTON, N C, July 19—Arrived, brig Hattle B, Schwarz, Havana. Below, anchored off quarantine, bark Golden West (Br.), Kenexy, from Cardenas.
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